

The University Hatchet

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

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THUGS FAIL TO HALT PROM PLANS

NEW IMPROVEMENT FOR MEDICAL SCHOOL

Action Recently Taken To Provide More Adequate Space And Equipment

PLAN NEW LABORATORIES

Remodeling Of Building Will Provide More Office And Rest Room Space

Many thousand dollars will be expended at the Medical School before next September on much-needed improvements, according to Dean William Cline Borden, as the result of recent action of the Board of Trustees.

The most admirable facilities for the now cramped students will be provided, abolishing the double-shift system that has had to be resorted to the last few years. The improvements will be begun in time to secure completion by the fall term and will include a doubling of the chemistry, histology and embryology space, installation of the most modern equipment obtainable, and enlargement of the Museum.

Provision is also made for a medical research laboratory, balance and instrument room, more adequate offices for the professors and a possible increase of rest-room facilities.

These improvements are indirectly due to last year's Building and Endowment Campaign, which provided for the arts and science chemistry students in Corcoran Hall. Formerly their work was done at the Medical School, where the whole third floor front, various storerooms and offices, besides a lecture hall, had been devoted exclusively to their use. Complete changes will now be made in all except the lecture hall.

The old chemistry laboratory on the third floor, with its rows of wooden desks and lockers, will be literally cleared of everything except the walls. Modern plumbing will be put in, a better floor laid, and a new ceiling constructed. Everything will be newly painted and the most modern chemistry equipment and lighting installed.

This laboratory is to be occupied next year by the various branches of the Chemistry Department of the Medical School under Dr. Joseph H. Roe. The commodious quarters will affect the first-year men chiefly.

At present the Freshmen Class of about 80 is divided into two groups, coming on alternate days to a small laboratory, and crowded two to a locker. Under the new arrangement Dr. Roe will have the whole class together at one time, with space to spare.

Immediately behind the chemistry laboratory will be a smaller laboratory, with the most modern equipment, which will be used by the professors as a medical research laboratory. Opposite this will be another room especially fitted up as a balance and instrument room.

The museum is under the supervision of Dr. Oscar B. Hunter, with Alice Dickenson, R. N., curator. It consists of several hundred pathological and embryological specimens. Many are not exhibited at present, due to lack of space, but in the fall,

LIBRARY ESTABLISHED FOR CHEMISTRY CLASSES

A Chemistry Library, separate from the main library, has been finally established as the result of the efforts of Professor McNeil, Professor Swett, and others connected with that department in the University. Books on the subject of chemistry have been removed from the library in Lisner Hall and taken to the newly formed one in Corcoran Hall, where they are now under the care of Ernest Klein, the librarian.

Besides the books already owned by the University, Professor McNeil and his associates in chemistry have donated many texts, and are hoping to still further increase their number as time goes on. Contributions for this purpose have been requested from those interested in the study. All such contributions will be gratefully accepted when turned in to the librarian.

when there is more room, Miss Dickenson hopes to have at least 500 specimens on the shelves. In connection with the museum will also be provided a room for preparation of specimens.

The partition is to be removed between the histology laboratory and the space left vacant by the museum, doubling the existing histology laboratory space. At the same time the latest model desks and fine new histology equipment will be added.

The last changes will be made on the section of the first floor formerly occupied by Prof. H. C. McNeil. The remodeled portion will provide added offices for the professors and increased rest-room facilities for the students.

NEARLY THREE THOUSAND RAISED IN SECOND DRIVE

Student Campaign Closed, But Full Returns Not In; National Drive Starts Soon

A total of about \$3,000 is reported by the Student Endowment Committee as the campaign winds up this year. This amount was chiefly collected from the Freshman Class, as most older students were among the subscribers last year. Full returns are not yet in, but it is believed that these late reports will not materially affect the amount of the contributions.

Following the student campaign, and continuing until June, an intensive alumni campaign will take place. It is expected that the ultimate goal of \$165,000 will be reached by the time the school year is over. If such an amount is raised, President Lewis is confident of the million before the year is out.

Stockton Hall, the second unit in the University's building project, is rapidly progressing, and will be ready for use next fall. The ultimate aim of the University officials is to have every department of the institution centered in the block between G and H Streets, and between Twentieth and Twenty-first. In bringing the Law School up to Twentieth Street they see the first step toward the realization of this ambition.

Over-crowded conditions in Arts and Sciences, however, make it imperative that the next building be devoted to that department. In pursuance of this policy, architects are now working on the details of the building which is to be erected at Twenty-first and H Streets during the year to come. Library facilities are especially needed in that department, and will be furnished by the third unit.

G. W. DEBATING SOCIETY ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

The new George Washington Debating Society held its first debate of the new semester, Tuesday, February 17, on the subject, "Resolved, That condemned criminals should be turned over to scientists for vivisection in lieu of capital punishment." The speakers were Wroe Aldersen, affirmative, and Frank Smith, negative. The audience decided the question in favor of the affirmative, but Frank Smith was awarded first honors as speaker.

The society has elected officers for the year, who are: John R. Bromell, president; Harry F. Maizen, vice-president; B. Rosenthal, secretary-treasurer; Joseph Milenky, sergeant-at-arms; Roi Darby, critic, and A. M. Boettcher, reporter.

The next debate will be a three-cornered one on the relative values of Buddhism, Mohammedanism, and Christianity.

PHILIPPINENSIA ELECT

Philippinensia held its semiannual election last Friday, February 13, the result of which follows: M. G. Acantilado, president; P. Villanueva, vice-president; L. Karganilla, secretary; P. Santos, treasurer, and Professor Hill, adviser.

A discussion followed as to whether the club could render a program some time in the spring. An entertainment has already been planned, the date of which has not yet been fixed but will be announced later.



Misses Anita Mueller and Vera Stamford
Two of the G. W. Co-eds who danced in the Minuet at the Colonial Ball last night in the Gym.

SUBSCRIPTIONS SENT IN FOR 1925 CHERRY TREE

Organizations And Societies Who Have Not Paid For Space Warned To Do So

Approximately three hundred advance "paid-up" subscriptions for the Cherry Tree, which included the printing of the subscriber's name in gold on the outside of the cover of the book, have closed and the list sent to the printers.

Students, faculty members, or alumni who have not sent in this subscription and who still desire to have their name printed on the cover can send in a subscription of \$4, together with full name (printed) and address, to Edwin S. Bettelheim, Jr., business manager, 319 Metropolitan Bank Building, before March 1, and an effort will be made to have the subscriber's name printed on the cover with the rest when the proof comes back. This is not considered as an offer, but the Cherry Tree will do everything it can to comply with these requests.

Those who subscribe for the Cherry Tree and send in \$1 are not entitled to have their name printed on the cover unless the balance of \$3 is paid, but a copy of the Cherry Tree will be reserved for them.

Warning is given that only 150 extra copies in addition to those subscribed for will be ordered, as the management cannot assume the risk of having extra copies on hand after the book is published. Therefore those who do not subscribe in advance will have to take their chance of obtaining a copy of the annual.

All fraternities, except Kappa Alpha, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Delta Phi, Phi Alpha Delta, and the Pan-Hellenic Council, have reserved space. These are cautioned to send checks covering their reservation to the business manager without delay, as the right is reserved to leave out of the book all organizations whose pages have not been paid for before the book goes to press.

The main lot of copy will go to the printer's on March 1. A number of societies and organizations have not as yet paid for their space. They

CHERRY TREE NOTICE

Seniors are requested to fill in as soon as possible a Data Card, giving name, home address, degrees, honors, societies, etc., which information is to be published in the Cherry Tree. Cards may be secured from the Registrar's office of Columbian College. Isabella Brown, who is in charge of the work, as well as Marguerite Daly (Columbian), Stanley Tracey (Law), and G. William Creswell (Medical), will be glad to furnish these cards.

should do so at the earliest possible date. Those who have not had their pictures taken must do so this week.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT IS FREE LANCE TOPIC

George Washington University's Free Lance Club, long a storm center in University life, decided more or less unofficially to adopt a policy of "hands off" in regard to the present system of control of student activities, after an informal discussion at the regular meeting of the club Thursday night.

Old skeletons and old scandals were dragged out of closets with dust-covered doors, but few attacks were made on the present system. It was the almost unanimous opinion of those present that in view of apparent lack of student interest in the conduct of activities and the apparent success of the present plan that a change was not desired. The meeting adjourned without going on record concerning the topic under discussion.

The Cooperative Movement will be discussed by student speakers at the next meeting of the club, March 5.

ENROLLMENT PASSES 5,000

American youth continue to apply at the doors of colleges and universities in ever-increasing numbers. At George Washington the total enrollment last term was 4,588 students. The executive offices announced last week that 430 new students had registered in February, making a total registration for the year of 5,018. This figure will grow still larger, as registration returns from all departments are not yet complete.

With The Newest And Most Beautiful Ballroom In Wash- ington, Best Music Avail- able, And Attractive Favors, Juniors Await Great Event

Highway robbery nearly broke up the plans for the Junior Prom when two thugs attempted to waylay Lew Wallace, chairman of the Prom Committee, and his brother Victor the other night as they were on their way home carrying several packages of favors and novelties to be used at the Junior event.

Accosted on Nineteenth Street, just off Pennsylvania Avenue, the would-be robbers demanded that the boys turn over the boxes and all of their money.

"Hailing from the wilds of Utah," as Lew tells it, "and not caring to have the students' most glorious social event fail by losing the favors, we decided to hold on to them as long as possible. A neat uppercut by 'Vic' and several helpful boosts by me started them off." Both boys received a couple of whacks from a club, but outside of that they are in good shape.

Anyway they still have the favors and the Prom goes on just as planned: February 27, 10 p. m. until 2 a. m.; the Mayflower Hotel, Connecticut Avenue and DeSales Street; Meyer Davis and both of his orchestras.

Every plan has had final approval by the committee, and nothing remains to be done for staging George Washington's "One Glorious Night."

The ballroom of the Mayflower, located on the first floor, is finished in old gold and the lights of blue merge, as in a sunset glow, the G. W. colors. The boxes are in the balcony, following the fashion of ballrooms in tropical countries. The walls are hand decorated, their massiveness being broken in part by columns, carved or decorated by paintings. Leading out of the hall are several palm gardens and lounging rooms. It is, as Washington has accepted it, the most beautiful ballroom in the city.

The committee has secured the best music to be obtained, the most modern and beautiful ballroom in Washington, novelty favors and entertainment during intermission. Nothing has been left undone to make the Prom a success and a gorgeous affair. The price of admission, \$5, it is believed, will cover expenses, provided a sufficient number of persons attend. By cutting down unnecessary expenses and limiting the number of "comps" to be issued, the Prom Committee has been able to reduce the price of admission.

Instead of the three-act play "Tea for Three," as originally planned, the Mimes Dramatic Society will present the annual Junior performance Wednesday evening in the assembly room of Corcoran Hall, starting promptly at 8 o'clock. The Junior performance will be in the nature of a vaudeville with several snappy and entertaining sketches interspersed with suitable musical numbers. Members of the Mimes have been working hard on this production and expect to present an excellent program. A price of 50 cents will be charged for admission.

The committee handling the Junior Prom are: Lewis J. Wallace, chairman; John Littlepage, vice chairman; W. D. Beattie, E. S. Bettelheim, Jr., John G. Birks, Jack Crofts, Mary Louise Chase, Joan Collins, Grace Harris, C. C. Holmes, Mary Louise Lemon, D. I. Mayne, Frances Randolph, Virginia Rea. "Whitey" Stout, Columbian College, is chairman of the Finance Committee.

MASONIC CLUB INITIATES THREE FACULTY MEMBERS

February 11, was a red letter day for the members of the George Washington University Masonic Club. The opportunity they had long sought was realized as they had at their mercy Professors Arthur Johnson, Audley Smith and George Churchill for initiation, in addition to C. R. Grunty, C. B. McRae, S. Levin, H. H. Levin, L. Berkowitz, M. H. Brinkley, A. H. Nordstrom, G. Wells and C. L. Mitchell.

After the transaction of business and the initiation refreshments were served. At the next meeting of the Club, to be held at the Gavel Club Rooms, March 11, the annual election of officers will take place.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., FEB. 24, 1925

OCTOBER TO FEBRUARY

The remarkable growth of activities at George Washington in the first four months of the present year is ever a subject for favorable comment among persons interested in our University.

The determination and success of our athletic teams has been brought to the attention of students through the Hatchet many times before. Little, however, has been said regarding the less spectacular activities and the progress those interested in them are making.

Not because they lacked belief, but because of financial uncertainty, little if any support was offered these organizations by the University prior to the opening of the 1924-25 session of school. From October to February, after University support was tendered, their development has been miraculous.

Development of dramatics has been more forcibly brought to our attention than the other activities, because of the tremendous interest manifested by so many of the students. The recently organized George Washington Dramatic Association has approximately 300 active members. In the past two dramatic organizations, whose membership equaled only a meager portion of the present total, held full responsibility for keeping dramatics before the public. The merging of these two old organizations with two others organized this year now forms the newly created association.

In the past Professor Croissant, with willing help, ready suggestions and words of encouragement, kept life in the young organizations and kept the faculty well advised of its progress.

Today with Professor Croissant stands Dr. Bolwell, chairman of the Dramatic Council and an energetic, clever young professor, whose pleasing personality has increased the interest in dramatics and whose insistent appeal to the faculty has demanded recognition for the organization recently created under his supervision and suggestion. The Dramatic Association now has money to purchase equipment and a stage to be placed in the gymnasium upon which to present their productions.

Closely analogous to the sudden rise to recognition by dramatics, the swimming team demands mention. The G. W. tankmen are mostly Freshmen. They have met many of the country's leading teams and have turned in creditable accounts of themselves. Coached by Mr. Brunner, of Central High School, the University may expect to find in a short time champion tankmen wearing G. W. colors.

The rifle team has already named itself winner by the competent and creditable showing of its men. Guided by Walter Stokes, a world champion, our teams have brought home to us several championships. This year a rifle range has been erected in Corcoran Hall for them, and they continue to go on winning. It is now up to the students to continue backing all activities.

WHY BELONG?

What does your membership in a George Washington society mean to you? Do you actually do something to carry forward the program of your group, or do you pass the buck to someone else? As far as organizations in George Washington are concerned, it seems that the latter class is the larger; in fact, this class in many instances is so large that there is scarcely anyone to whom to pass the buck.

At a recent meeting of a society which has a membership of at least a hundred students from all branches of the University there were not enough members present to hold the meeting. There was not even a majority of those who had been designated to put on the evening's program. Nothing was done!

A recent meeting of one of the publication's staffs was a little better. About 15 of the 40 staff members were present, and the editors were able to accomplish the greater part of the purpose that they had in mind.

These are cases indicative of many others. Tournaments drag, clubs limp along, and societies die for want of exercise. One or two may keep things going for a few months, but when they graduate or leave school everything stops; if not nominally, at least actually.

If it is worth while to be a member of an organization, it ought to be worth while to get behind it and boost. A member is no good to an organization if he does not even take the trouble to keep up his dues. You owe it to your club, society, or organization to come to life and make yourself heard and felt. Don't drag—BOOST!

HEBRAIC HISTORY THEME OF MENORAH SPEAKER

Capt. Julius I. Peyser, the second speaker in a series of lectures on the Hebrew in the modern world, addressed the George Washington Chapter of the Menorah Society in Corcoran Hall, Thursday evening, February 19. Captain Peyser is a prominent member of the legal profession and one-time chairman of the Housing and Health Commission during the war.

In the course of his lecture, Captain Peyser traced the age-old traditions of the Hebraic nation and emphasized the continuance of those traditions by the present-day members of that race in order that it may further aid the world in art, literature, science and other worth-while endeavors.

In the course of the evening, Captain Peyser was made an honorary member of the chapter.

Miss Irma May, national executive secretary of the Menorah Society, spoke of the development of this organization, outlining its history and rapid growth in both the university and nonuniversity world.

Among the features being planned by the chapter is participation in a prize oration contest, nation wide in its scope. The activities of this chapter will be conducted under the supervision of Rabbi Abram Simon, of the Washington Hebrew Temple. Thirteen subjects, dealing with Judaism, have been announced, and a first and two second cash prizes will be awarded. The contest closes May 31 of this year. The results and rewards will be given June 30, 1926. It is open to all Hebrew students in the University.

MAND ATTEND CENTRAL HOP

The G. W. Central Club's dance on February 18 proved a gala occasion. The excellent music of the Lambskin Jazz Band also contributed to the pleasure of the evening. Dean Hodgkins, Professor and Mrs. Ames, and Professor and Mrs. Platt were the faculty guests.



The Washington Alumnae Chapter of the Chi Omega Fraternity entertained with their regular monthly luncheon on Saturday, February 21, at the Washington Hotel, having as especially invited guests the senior members of the active chapter. Mrs. Vesta Lockwood Watson, the national treasurer, gave a most interesting talk.

The pledges of Kappa Delta Sorority entertained the active chapter and their guests with a charming Valentine dance on Saturday, February 14, at the Kappa Delta House, 1721 Q Street N.W. Features of the evening were the dancing of Jimmy Naylor and Bennie Meeks, of the Kappa Sigma Minstrels; the impromptu serenade by the pledges of Theta U., and the amusing favors which unexpectedly showered down on the dancers.

A meeting of the Y. W. C. A. will be held in Room 17, of Corcoran Hall, at 12.45 on Friday, March 6. All members are urgently requested to be present.

Miss Lorraine Rose entertained at a box party at Keith's Theater on Saturday, February 14, having as her guests Misses Jeanne Growath, Frances Davis, Elsie Talbert, Mary Temple Hill, Betty Armentrout, Ermytrude Vaiden, Hazel Arrington, and Bess Kincannon.

On Friday afternoon, February 14, Miss Dorothea Bealer was hostess to a large number of members of the Phi Mu Sorority and other guests at a Valentine bridge and tea.

At a cooky-shine given in the Phi Beta Phi rooms on Monday night last, the engagement of Abigail Lane to

Francis Brown was announced, the marriage to take place later in the spring. Both Miss Lane and Mr. Brown are graduates of the University, in the class of '24.

A studio tea under the auspices of the Art Promoters Club in honor of Will Hutchins, noted art critic, was given in the studio of Com. Lewis P. Cleplane on H Street, Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Mr. Hutchins gave a brief but interesting talk on "Tendencies of Modern Art."

The Sigma Nu Fraternity will hold an initiation banquet Wednesday night, February 25, at the City Club. The events will assume the nature of a reunion, as alumni members have been invited.

Cards have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stephens announcing the marriage of their daughter Dorothea to Lieut. Valvin Sinclair, U. S. N., the ceremony taking place on February 17 at Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. Sinclair is well known at the University, having received A.B. and M.A. degrees here, and was active in student affairs. She is a member of the Chi Omega Fraternity and Hour Glass Honor Society.

Never were hearts given more freely than at the Acacia House on Saturday, February 14, when Valentine's Day was celebrated with a dance. Before the heart-giving got under way there was a matching contest, which from the seriousness on the part of a few makes us believe that some were given for keeps, and these were not candy hearts.

The regular Menorah meeting next Thursday, February 26, will be in the nature of a study circle, to be conducted by Mr. Strycovsky, a native Palestinian, a student in George Washington. All Hebrew students in the University, as well as all interested in the work of this society, are invited to attend this and future meetings.

PAUL PEARLMAN

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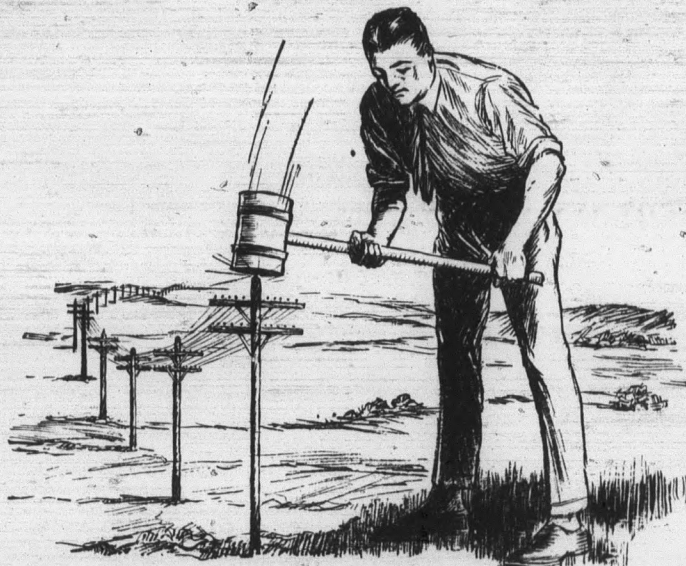
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CO-ED RIFLEMEN HANG UP NEW NATIONAL RECORD

Six Members of G. W. Team Shot
Perfect Scores In Shoulder
To Shoulder Match

A national record fell before the sharpshooting co-eds of the Buff and Blue rifle team in a shoulder-to-shoulder match with Drexel Institute in Philadelphia last Saturday, when they defeated that school 500 to 496, turning in a perfect score.

Six members of the George Washington team made "possibles," only five, however, counting in the final tally. Capt. Katherine Edmonston, Eleanor Barroll, Edna Kilpatrick, Sophia Waldman, Adelaide Cotter and Sallie Burkin all turned in scores of 100. The Drexel team shot unusually well, and their score of 496 would have won from most any team they could have faced, but the Hatchetwomen were at tip-top form and rang up a solid string of bull's-eyes.

George Washington's co-ed marksmen recently repeated its notable record of last year, in a match against St. Anne's Diocesan College of South Africa, completed on February 17. Out of eight girls on the George Washington squad, six made perfect scores. Those making a perfect score which was counted for the match are Katherine Edmonston, Eleanor Barroll, Sallie Burkin, Ermyntre Vaiden and Elizabeth Owen.

The scores of St. Anne's Diocesan College have not as yet been received. On February 14 the Girls' Rifle Team won a match from Cornell by default. The Cornell squad was unable to compete as their range was undergoing repairs. Four of the five George Washington team, Katherine Edmonston, Sallie Burkin, Ermyntre Vaiden and Eleanor Barroll made a perfect score of 100, while Mae Huntzberger shot 99.

Negotiations will be made later with Cornell for a match next year.

The girls' team did not lose a match last year, and under the coaching of

Walter R. Stokes bid fair to keep their string of victories unbroken. The team this year is built around Captain Edmonston and her last year's champions, but the addition of several new members has materially strengthened it.

The team is looking forward to the triangular match to be shot on the home range March 28 with Drexel Institute and University of Maryland as opponents. This will probably be the first opportunity the school will have to see the girls' squad in action, and a large crowd is expected to witness the match.

HATCHET RIFLEMEN WIN MATCH WITH CARNEGIE

Hang Up Highest Score Yet Shot In
Intercollegiate
Matches

Shooting the highest score made in the Middle States Intercollegiate League, George Washington University riflemen defeated Carnegie Tech last week 1,910 to 1,796. This is the second opponent to fall before the G. W. gunmen this season in the intercollegiate matches being shot by telegraph. Unlike the match with Pittsburgh, the news of a complete walkover did not come as a surprise.

At the same time George Washington was dispelling Carnegie Tech's aspirations for the championship, Georgetown and Johns Hopkins maintained their position abreast the champions by defeating Pittsburgh and St. Johns, respectively. Neither of these winners of the past week have been beaten and in the opinion of experts should be the contenders for the final honors. The somewhat mysterious Pittsburgh five proved a source of anxiety to Georgetown, as it had with George Washington, and was only overcome by a very small margin, the score being 1,895 to 1,871.

This week the G. W. team is shooting against Gettysburg, who have just suffered defeat at the hands of Lafayette.

HATCHETITES LOSE TO SAVAGE QUINTET

Zollar Led Attack, With Bowen
And Brown Playing
Fast Game

SCORE WAS 56 TO 34

Two Games Scheduled For This Week;
Play Catholic University
Next Monday

Savage Institute, of New York City, dished out rather savage treatment to the Hatchet hoopmen in a court battle played on the home floor of the New York institution last Saturday night, defeating them by a 56 to 34 count. The Buff and Blue trailed their foe most of the contest.

"Horse" Zollar led the attack of Coach Daily's men, and with four baskets to his credit shared top honors for the Hatchetites with "Muscles" Sawyer, hefty forward. Bowen and Brown also figured in the scoring, as did Capt. Mike Dowd, but all seemed to have a great deal of trouble breaking through the New Yorkers' defense.

Kelly, rangy center for the big city five, led their attack and gained individual scoring honors with five field goals to his credit. Dubross, right forward, also counted heavily for the Metropolitan team, dropping four two-pointers through the Hatchet hoop. Wunderlich and Teich were instrumental in stopping several Hatchet rallies.

The New Yorkers swept ahead at the tap-off and were never in serious danger of losing their lead. The Buff and Blue team, after getting started, played well for several minutes, but the Savage boys were not to be denied, and at the half time had piled up a 35 to 14 advantage.

A number of substitutes were inserted in the game just before the final whistle by the East Siders, and the Hatchetmen were able to pull their score up to 56-34 before the close of the game.

Notwithstanding the defeat in New York, Coach Daily is confident of being able to take the Salem and Gallaudet teams into camp Tuesday and Saturday nights, and also expects to avenge the early season defeat at the hands of C. U. when they meet the Red and Black in the gymnasium next Monday night.

Savage Positions G. W. U.

Laffel L. F. Brown

Dubross R. F. Bowen

Kelly Center Zollar

Wunderlich L. G. Dowd

Teich R. G. Sawyer

Substitutions: Varonek for Laffel, Rosen-

bloom for Wunderlich, Milde for Teich, Ne-

viasser for Dowd, Woerner for Bowen,

Marshall for Dowd, Field goals—Laffel (3),

Dubross (4), Kelly (5), Wunderlich (2), Teich

(6), Brown (2), Bowen, Zollar (4), Dowd,

Sawyer (4), Neviasser (2), Woerner, Foul

goals—Teich (2), Varonek (2), Brown, Bowen

(2), Neviasser. Referee—Tarrantos (Spring-

field). Time of periods, 20 minutes.

GIRLS' SWIMMING SQUAD HOLDING PRACTICE RACES

The first of the series of races which the girls' swimming team is holding started last Saturday. The girls were divided into three groups, the advanced, medium, and the beginners. The crawl for the beginners was won by Betty Edwards, with Patty Ann Jameson second and Suzanne Jameson third. Jessie Booth won the side stroke race for the more advanced swimmers. In this race Helen Kieffer was second and Geneva Dye third.

These matches, which have aroused so much interest, are to be continued every Saturday, from 1 to 2, at the Y. W. C. A. pool. The culmination of these races will be an informal meet with the second team of the Capitol Athletic Club on March 11, arrangements for which are being made now. All girls who are interested in swimming are invited to come down to the "Y" pool and watch the races.

GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM TAKE RICHMOND GAME

Trailing At End Of Third, They
Piled Up 11 Scores During
Last Quarter

Coming from behind to take the lead in the closing minutes of a heated contest, the George Washington University Girls' Basketball Team won a splendid victory over Westhampton College at Richmond, Va., Saturday night. Going into the final period with the score 17 to 13 against them, the Buff and Blue sextet made a gallant drive and scored 11 points to 1 for their opponents, winning 24 to 18.

To Rose Young goes top honors of the victory; she rang up 18 points for the Hatchet six and played a whirlwind game at forward. She was ably supported in the scoring position by Alys Ewers. Mildred Omwake at center and Catherine Cate at side center worked well together, getting the ball down the floor in rapid fashion to the forwards. Helen Hastings and Mary Bixler, veteran guards, were particularly efficient in the final period, keeping the Richmond team scoreless from the floor.

Miss Brachendrough led the Virginia sextet with seven floor baskets to her credit. Miss Evenhart played an excellent game at guard, keeping Alys Ewers from making many shots.

After battling evenly for the first half, the Richmond team suddenly took on new life, and went ahead in the third quarter to a 17 to 13 lead. They swept the Hatchet sextet off their feet for the instant, but with the opening of the last period the Buff and Blue girls stiffened their defense and outplayed their opponents during the remainder of the game.

G. W. U. Position Westhampton
Young L. F. Lazenberg
Ewers R. F. Brachendrough
Omwake Center Rogers
Cate S. C. Rhodes
Hastings R. G. Evenhart
Bixler L. G. Lett
Substitutions: Armentrout for Bixler, April
for Armentrout, Wright for Lazenberg, G.
Wright for Rogers. Field goals—Young (9),
Ewers (4), Lazenberg, Wright (2), Brachendrough (7).

SALEM AND GALLAUDET NEXT COURT OPPONENTS

Hatchetmen To Meet C. U. Five In
Return Game Next
Monday

Tonight the Buff and Blue meets the famous court combination from Salem, N. C., in a court game in the gymnasium, the whistle to blow at 8:30 p. m. A fast battle is expected. Saturday the George Washington five entertains Gallaudet College in a court battle, also to take place in the school gymnasium. The Gallaudet boys have a fast combination and are expected to make a serious bid for top honors.

Catholic University, ancient rivals of the Buff and Blue, will invade the gymnasium for a return battle on Monday evening, the game to start at 8:30. The Maroon and Black won a closely contested battle from the home quintet by a 24 to 20 score earlier in the season, but Coach Daly expects to turn the tables on them in this battle.

The C. U. team, after winning from G. W., entered a losing streak, but two recent wins, one over the Loyola five and the other over the Bucknell team, shows that they have regained their poise and can be expected to give the Buff and Blue a keen struggle.

Coach Rice expects to start Keale and Kenney at forward, Garvin at center, and McIntyre and Fitzgerald at guards for the Brookland team, while Coach Daly will probably send Bowen, Brown, Zollar, Dowd, and Sawyer in to battle for G. W. A large crowd is expected to witness these contests.

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What George Washington Alumni Think of the Endowment Program

Edward L. Scheufler, Law, '24, Writes Of Activities At Kansas City And
Pays Glowing Tribute To Work Of
President Lewis

1112 Commerce Bldg.
KANSAS CITY, Mo.

February 4, 1925.

MR. FRED YOUNGMAN,
Editor, George Washington
University Hatchet,
Washington, D. C.

DEAR FRED: This has been a great day for the George Washington University alumni in Kansas City, Mo. President Lewis, of the University, was here, assisting in organizing the alumni and placing the University "on the map," as he alone can do so effectively.

A luncheon in his honor was held at the University Club today, at which time he spoke to the alumni of the great accomplishments of the immediate past, told us of the wonderful strides in progress, and inspired his listeners with renewed zeal and fervor to place our Alma Mater foremost among American educational institutions, the place it can rightly claim in due honor to its patron saint. It is planned to maintain an active alumni club in Kansas City of about 30 members, and many more as time passes. Some of our graduates and former students are among the leaders at the bar, in political, governmental and civic affairs, and a few are outstanding in the medical profession. This merely indicates the powerful forces which are being set in motion to promote a greater G. W. U. by the splendid nation-wide efforts of President Lewis in organizing the alumni. Let the present student body also realize that the alumni throughout the world are watching their conduct; that a solemn trust is given them, in the performance of

which they are held to the highest standards.

The occasion of his visit among us was further delightful in view of the fact that his services as a speaker of great ability and note were much in demand. Shortly after his arrival in the forenoon he addressed the students of Junior College, an institution under the jurisdiction of the Board of Education furnishing about two years college preparation for professional and other higher training and which has about 1,500 enrolled. Junior College has prospective G. W. U. students. In the afternoon he addressed the Athenaeum, the largest club for ladies in the State of Missouri. His subject was "The Challenge of the Modern University," and, needless to say, the great heart and opportunity of the University were reflected in the able address. I will say that as far as our president is concerned, every parent in the audience would send their children and friends to George Washington University. These appearances reached several thousand people in person. In addition, President Lewis was prevailed upon by the Kansas City papers for interviews on educational and local civic problems, all of which has done much for the standing of the institution. Many proffered speaking engagements had to be declined for lack of time.

This is written for two major purposes, to-wit: To report on the magnificent work of the president, and to encourage the alumni and prospective alumni to see the splendid service and opportunities in alumni activities.

With warm personal regards, I remain,
Fraternally,
EDWARD L. SCHEUFLER.

SENIOR CLASS RINGS

Seniors are urged to order their class rings as soon as possible. Herbert H. Mitchell, 1105 K Street, Fr. 9300-J, chairman of the ring committee for the Law School, and Leonard D. McCarthy, 1803 Nineteenth Street, North 2317, chairman for Columbian, Teachers and Engineering Colleges, have a complete set of samples of stones. The ring is the same style as that used last year and may be secured with onyx, sardonyx and bloodstone setting for \$17 each. A number of other settings are also offered at \$20.

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FUTURE ENERGY SOURCE
DISCUSSED BY SCIENTIST

Dr. Slosson Explains Interesting Facts Before Engineering Meeting

All conceivable sources of energy with their possible development and utilization were discussed by Dr. Edwin E. Slosson, noted scientist and member of the National Research Council, at the meeting of the Chemical Society last Tuesday night.

The importance of this topic can be estimated when we consider that in 12 years our oil supply if used at the present rate and no new oil reserves are found will have been exhausted, and automobiles, motorboats, a large number of oil-burning vessels, in fact all internal-combustion engines will have to be discarded owing to this lack of fuel.

Dr. Slosson estimates that our coal will last 24 years at the present price. Near the end of this time the nations of the world will be so greedy and covetous for fuel that wars of unprecedented magnitude will develop if this problem is not solved within the next decade.

Dr. Slosson points out that a solution of this problem lies in some device or process whereby small, intermittent, and variable impulses of energy may be stored for subsequent use. The storage battery in a small way exemplifies this principle.

The most spectacular sources of energy discussed were those of freeing energy from the atoms; the use of the internal heat of the earth for the production of steam; production of electric power from windmills and tide machines.

Other sources discussed were the sun's rays, lightning, differences in momentum of molecules, radium emanations, and differences in temperature, altitude, or electrical potential.

Frederick Sillers, Jr., assistant physicist of the United States Bureau of Standards, gave a short talk on a most recent phase of the bureau's

work, namely, "X-Ray Crystal Analysis of Metals and Alloys." By means of this new tool scientists are able to explain certain properties of metals hitherto obscure.

An audience of about 450 was present. The meeting was held under the auspices of the chemical engineering branch of the Engineering Society and was presided over by J. H. Winkler.

NOTED GUESTS PRESENT
AT FIRST COLONIAL BALL

Gym Artistically Decorated To Represent Mt. Vernon; Several Dance In Minuet

By far the most elaborate and magnificent affair ever held in a university building took place in the gymnasium last night, when George Washington University celebrated the birthday of the man whose name it bears. The gymnasium was transformed into a perfect replica of Mount Vernon, and the reception of the colonial men and women was held before its doors.

The boxes were filled with people whose names are of daily occurrence in the society columns of Washington newspapers. Among the guests of note were the French Ambassador and Mme. Daeschner. Relatives of George Washington assisted in receiving the guests.

Gay gowns from times long since departed, many of them real dresses worn in colonial days, and some with historical tales that give an added value, made the room bright with color. The wigs and costumes of the men brought back the gallantry and romance of the eighteenth century.

This, the first of a series of such balls planned as an annual occurrence on Washington's birthday, seemed particularly appropriate for the time and place because of the traditions of the University, and because its purpose is the upbuilding and improvement of the institution of learning which is named for the first President. The proceeds of the ball are to be used for the betterment of facilities in the University Hospital. It is expected that some such object, if not the same, will be the instigating factor every year.

The minuet, danced by groups of people connected with the University as students or members of the faculty, was a feature of the entertainment. A long line of costumed and powdered men and women reaching almost from end to end of the gymnasium formed a beautiful tableau as they slowly danced through the intricate and graceful figures of the minuet.

THETA U. CELEBRATES

Six pledges were conducted through the solemn rites of formal initiation into Theta Upsilon Omega Fraternity on the evening of February 15. Following the initiation, on the 16th, 35 members and alumni of the local chapter gathered in the banquet hall of the Madrellion in commemoration of the fourth anniversary of the founding of the chapter. With Professor Kayser acting as toastmaster, Dean Miller, Henry James, Lyle Ohlander, William E. Reese and several other members of the fraternity responded with short talks.

The six pledges initiated are Everett H. Buck, George N. Gardner, Raymond H. Reed, Robert H. Uhl, Carlton Thomas, and Carl F. Zimmerman.

EPISCOPAL CLUB TO MEET

Delegates to the convention of Episcopal Clubs, to be held at Baltimore, in the near future, will be elected at a meeting of the George Washington Episcopal Club, in Room 27, Corcoran Hall, Thursday, February 26, at 8:00 P. M.



WEDNESDAY, FEB. 25

12:20 p. m.—Chapel.

THURSDAY, FEB. 26

8 p. m.—Meeting of Episcopal Club, Room 27, Corcoran Hall.

FRIDAY, FEB. 27

12:20 p. m.—Chapel.

8 p. m.—Meeting Der Deutsche Verein.

10 p. m.—Junior Prom, Mayflower Hotel.

SATURDAY, FEB. 28

8 p. m.—Debate, G. W. U. vs. Syracuse University, Corcoran Hall.

MONDAY, MARCH 2

12:20 p. m.—Chapel.

12:45 p. m.—Women's Glee Club Practice, Corcoran Hall.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4

Vacation in all departments.

THURSDAY, MARCH 5

8 p. m.—Concert of Women's Glee Club, Corcoran Hall.

8 p. m.—Meeting Free Lance Club.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB GIVES
CONCERT AT KENSINGTON

Program, Followed By Dance, Proves Successful; Several Students Were Present

A full house greeted the Men's Glee Club at the Kensington Town Hall last Thursday night. Despite the fact that the concert was held so far from town, quite a number of G. W. students as well as native inhabitants were present.

The program was exceptionally fine, consisting of a variety of acts. Among the best songs of the evening were "George Washington," "The Winter Song," "By the Fireside," "The Bells of St. Mary's," "Good Night," "Rio," "Old Man Noah," "Little David Play on Your Harp," and "Invictus," sung for the second time this year. A double quartet made quite a hit with "Dried Apple Pies."

Wilmer Barthelomew rendered two selections on the piano, "Minuet Waltz," by Chopin, and "Liebestraum," by Liszt.

Between the first and second song groups the G. W. Orchestra lived the place with about five snappy jazz selections. These boys also played for the dance after the concert.

Substituting for "Bob" Harmon, Mrs. Grace Harmon was a decided success with her pianologues. Her interpretation of children was extremely clever and realistic.

The "Plantation Stories" given by Professor Monneway in negro dialect made us look twice to see if it really wasn't an old dandy telling the story.

At 9:30 the program ended and the dancing began. The first dance was a Paul Jones, which mixed up the crowd. Irving Cleveland, who managed the dance, kept his whistle with him and blew it intermittently throughout the whole evening.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB PLAN
CONCERT FOR FRIDAY

Foundry M. E. Church, at Sixteenth and Church Streets N. W., will be the scene of the first big, formal concert of the Men's Glee Club next Friday night, February 27, tickets for which may be procured from the officers of the club for 50 cents each.

The Glee Club has attained an unusually high standard this year under the able direction of Robert Harman, and the success they have had is no more than to be expected. Several concerts have been given at some of the Washington hospitals which, from all reports, have been most enjoyable.

Another thing which has helped to make the Glee Club a success this year is the cooperation given by the faculty through Professor Lapham. The climax of the year's effort, the brilliant concert and dance, staged each year by the club, is now being planned, the date of which will be announced in the near future.

The one big fish which the organization has been angling for, but which has not been landed yet, is a real, "honest-to-goodness" tour. The club not having made a tour before, it is naturally hard to get started, but Secretary Klapp has been communicating with some towns in Ohio and Pennsylvania with the hope of being able to arrange a short itinerary. If this tour can be arranged, others in following years will be assured, and both the University and the Glee Club will be greatly benefited.

UNDERWOOD BILL OPPOSED
BY DEBATING SOCIETY

First honors at the regular weekly meeting of the Columbian Debating Society last Friday evening again went to Irving Cleveland in debating the subject, "Resolved, That the Underwood Plan for the Disposal of Muscle Shoals Be Adopted." Supporting him in contending for the negative were Stanley Clark and Edward Moulton.

The affirmative side, consisting of Wroe Alderson, Francis Clements and Meador Wright, presented strong arguments for the adoption of the plan, but were unable to convince the judges. In fact, so excellent was the presentation of each side that the audience, acting as judges, was unable to render a definite decision for either the affirmative or the negative, the vote resulting in a tie.

Roy T. Darby, newly elected president of the society, was unable to attend, and Clements, the secretary of the organization, presided until he assumed his place on the affirmative team, appointing Miss M. P. Wetmore as president pro tempore.

The debate continuing the better part of the evening, no business transactions were had.

While the subject has not been announced as yet, the society will hold its next debate Friday evening, February 27, 1925, in the Alumni Room of the Law School. All students in George Washington interested in forensics are invited to attend.

NOTICE

Students wanted for summer vacation. Minimum earning of \$560 guaranteed. See Mr. Porter, Powhatan Hotel, Room 403, Tuesday and Wednesday between 1 and 9 p. m.

TO GIVE CONCERT

The Girls' Glee Club will give a concert, March 5, in Corcoran Hall at 8:15 p. m.

Among the pieces they will sing are: "My Old Kentucky Home," "I Passed By Your Window," "Dreaming," "The Clock," and many others. This is the first concert that the girls have given. The price of admission is 50 cents.

COURTESY AND PATIENCE
CHAPEL SPEAKER'S THEME

Dr. Eaton, Former President Of Beloit College, Pays Tribute To Lincoln

"Courtesy and Patience" was the subject taken by Dr. Edward Dwight Eaton, former president of Beloit College, in an address given at chapel exercises Monday, February 16.

"These two traits," said he, "are the least often stressed, but are really the foundation of character." It is a very little thing to remember to be courteous, and yet hardly one man out of ten does remember it. An example of courtesy was given in the way a person answers the telephone.

"One man brusquely shouts a sharp 'Hello,' he said, 'which makes you immediately feel sorry you had called him. Another takes up the receiver, and in a calm, smooth voice, says, 'This is John Wilder speaking,' in a way that immediately puts you at ease."

"As for patience," he added, we can be successful only as far as we have patience. Washington, that greatest of all Americans, whose name we have the honor to bear, is a splendid example of this. During his entire life he was continually confronted with objects that required the utmost patience.

"When Lincoln was told that one of his Cabinet officers was contriving to get the nomination for Presidency, he patiently replied, 'As long as Mr. Chase makes a good Secretary of the Treasury, his personal attitude does not concern me.'"

As another example, he said that one millionaire told another millionaire that he would gladly go across New York city on his knees if by so doing he could help a friend.

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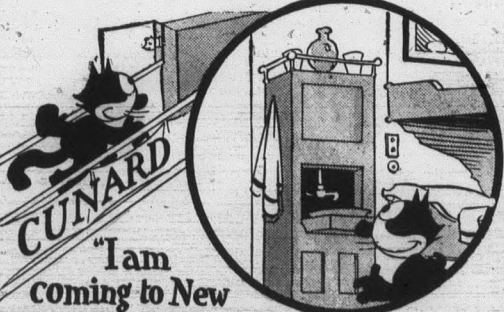
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Thus did our furry friend of the films fashion his future.

Kenneth R. Miller, Phi Sigma Kappa

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